

MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS

OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 5

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA,

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928

No. 34

Council Holds Lively Session

Flagman Question Gets Discussion

Charles Smith is Appointed Building Inspector

Building Ordinance Passed -- Weed Ordinance Introduced--Other Matters Come Up

An interesting meeting of the City Council was held last Tuesday evening, if the fact that a large audience seemed to enjoy it, can be taken for anything. All of the members of the board were in their places when the mayor called the meeting to order.

Following the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting the following communications were taken up and disposed of:

The family of James Bruce thanked the board of its letter of sympathy sent last week.

A rather lengthy letter was read from the Southern Pacific Company which urged the removal of the "human" flagman at the railroad crossing at Oak Grove Avenue. The company agreed to install another twenty-four hour wig-wag signal at this crossing if the board agreed to the removal of the present flagman.

At this juncture Councilman Blake rose and addressed the chair and in a very forceful manner urged that the board refuse to agree to the removal of the flagman at Oak Grove Avenue and made a motion that the clerk be instructed to write to the Southern Pacific Company and refuse to allow the removal of this flagman and also demand the replacement of the flagman at Ravenswood Avenue, in the name of both the Council and the citizens of Menlo Park. The motion carried unanimously.

A communication from the "A-1" Taxi Company was read asking that they be allowed to mark off parking limits for their cabs on Santa Cruz Avenue and asking for an interpretation of the Traffic Ordinance. The matter is in the hands of the Chief of Police, who stated that as soon as the Automobile Association did the rest of the painting, he would have this matter taken up, which would, he thought be within a week or so.

A. Buchman petitioned to board to allow him to construct a super station on the highway at Valparaiso Avenue.

A communication from the Licensed Business Men's Association stated that a committee had been appointed to meet with the board in regard to amending the License Ordinance, and asking that a date be set for such a meeting, and the meeting was set for Thursday (last) night.

John B. Glunz presented an application for the office of Building Inspector.

Councilman Dale reported a case of Diphtheria in Stanford park and also the a sewer connecting the home of Mr. Wilkinson and another party on Florence Avenue had been cut off and that the sewage was being emptied on to the laws, which was a menace to public health.

Councilman Blake stated that as a medical man he well knew what this condition would cause and strongly urged that the council go on record as against conditions of this kind and order it stopped.

The City Attorney stated that the board could declare the condition a nuisance and order it abated, and if this was not done Health Officer

W. H. Zieber and Chief of Police Furman would have to take the matter up and put a stop to it, the cost falling on the property owners.

A resolution to this effect was offered and the councilmen with the exception of Walker voted in favor of it.

Several building permits were asked for and were later referred to the building inspector.

Fred Metcalf reported that the new Planning Commission was making progress and had so far held several meetings, elected a chairman and a secretary and were running on a firm foundation.

Metcalf stated that on Saturday last the commission had taken an automobile trip around the city and made a thorough inspection of conditions, especially in the business district so as to be better able to carry on the work in hand in an intelligent manner.

The Commission is working on a zoning plan at the present time but owing to the fact that a large amount of legal and technical advice is required to get the plan into shape no report can be made for three or four weeks at least.

An Ordinance amending the Police Ordinance came up for passage and was adopted. Under the new ordinance the Chief of Police will receive \$150 per month and will have the power to appoint one officer to serve for \$150 per month.

The city attorney reported that he had received a letter stating that the city could use the California Building Code if it so desire by paying \$10 per year for the same and \$1 per copy of the code purchased. The former charge was to have been \$50 and \$10 per year.

A new building ordinance was read in part by the Attorney and among its other provisions provides for a fee of \$2 per \$1000 estimated cost of the building for a permit, and fifty cents for permit where the amount is less than \$300.

The ordinance provides for two permits, one for the building itself, and one for the blocking up of a portion of the street.

Mayor Weeden stated that this ordinance was drawn from the building ordinances of various peninsula cities but that it was much more lenient than that he knew of. He said that no wooden foundations would be allowed.

The ordinance was adopted by the reading of its title only.

An ordinance providing for the removal of weeds from the streets and side walks of the city was introduced by the reading of its title only.

The city clerk was directed to notify the State Board of Health of the appointment of Dr. W. H. Zieber as the health officer for the city of Menlo Park.

Attorney Whitworth brought up the matter of the hearing of the request of the Bear Gulch Water Company for a raise in rates. He stated that owing to the excessive cost of engineering advice his hands were tied

THE CAKE WALK

By Caroline Mischka Roberts

Said the butter to the sugar, "Will you dance tonight with me At the Cake-walk to be given in the Yellow Bowl, 'twill be

The smoothest thing you ere were in before the evening's end,

And the swellest, for the Eggs and Baking Powder will attend;

Spring Wheat Flour will come also and Sweet Milk, too, will be there

She's the cream of all the gathering and as rich as she is fair--

And both Nutmeg and Vanilla may come as a special favor,

I hope they will, their presence to the whole thing would add flavor--

Tall Granite Spoon will lead us through the dance's mystic maze;

He will take us 'round and 'round in a sort of polonaise

It's sure to be exclusive and a very fine affair,

For only the most proper of ingredients will be there;

Yet it's whispered low that later, after the Cake Walk turn,

The party all together to the Oven will adjourn;

And if that is true I'll wager a dollar to a dime,

The whole affair will wind up with a very hot old time.

The above was handed in by Dr. J. Ross Hardy and is quite clever.

The doctor has given the publishers two or three more of these sketches and they will be published later.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The Sunday school picnic, which was postponed on account of unfavorable weather, will be held on May 26th.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at the church next Thursday afternoon, May 24th. Mrs. Lockerie and Mrs. Bassett will be the hostesses.

Rev. and Mrs. Bone attended a luncheon at Berkeley Monday evening and heard Sir William Wanless, a Presbyterian Missionary who has been knighted by the British Government for service in India. Mr. Bone will report on the meeting Sunday evening. At eleven o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Bone will preach on "Permanent Elements in Religion."

NATIVE DAUGHTERS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Last Monday night some fifty members of the local Parlor, Native Daughters met at the Gumwood Inn to celebrate the twelfth anniversary of the organization of their parlor.

The evening was spent with inspiring talks and songs. All present enjoyed both the banquet that was served and the program that followed.

as far as a separate defense was concerned, but that he was co-operating with Atherton and Woodside in the matter and that his fees would not exceed \$50 and that they might be less. Ellis moved that the City Attorney be instructed to represent the city in the matter, and the motion carried.

On motion of Dale seconded by Blake Charles Smith was appointed to the office of Building Inspector and his salary fixed at 50 per cent of the fees for building permits that is collected.

Mayor Weeden administered the oath of office to Smith and the various plans and applications for permits were turned over to him for consideration and approval.

Fred Metcalf asked that the council meet in executive session with the Planning Commission, which was present, as soon as the board adjourned and the request was granted.

There being no further business the Council adjourned.

Exchange Club Holds Meet at Gumwood Inn

J. J. Harcom Is Speaker of Evening--Membership Plan Is Discussed

Members of the Exchange Club met Wednesday evening for their regular weekly dinner meeting at the Gumwood Inn and enjoyed a delightful repast as well as a most enjoyable social time.

Following the dinner the usual social hour of talks and joking was indulged in and J. J. Harcom was the speaker of the hour. He gave an excellent talk on service clubs and on Exchange in general. One of the principal points stressed by Harcom was the general spirit of goodfellowship that existed between the members of the club and stated that he was certain that all present were working for the best interests of the Exchange Club, the city and the community at large.

Alexander Walker favored those in attendance with a number of Scotch songs and John Morey did the honors for the Irish in his usual form.

A dance will be given by the Club in the near future in Masonic Hall.

Barney Larrecou and Alexander Walker were appointed a committee to take charge of the commissary department and thus assure that at all times there will be plenty of food to keep Exchange happy and contented.

A plan was discussed to make the Club one of general membership instead of a single classification as at present, which was necessary to get started and get a charter.

The Club is in excellent condition and is doing a fine work in the community and it is anticipated that within a short time the membership will be at least doubled.

The next meeting will be held at the Alabama Chicken Shack on the highway on Wednesday evening at 6:30. It is hoped to have a large attendance then owing to the fact that it is not so far away.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS HOLD BIG DISTRICT MEETING

On Thursday evening, May 24th the Parlor of Native Daughters which compose the county district will hold their first County District meeting in the Foresters' Hall in Redwood City and the meeting is expected to prove very instructive. In fact it is hoped that the meeting will assist in the more rapid growth of the order in this county.

Grand officers from all over the state will be present at the meeting and will lend their assistance in solving the various problems that are at this time confronting the five Parlor in this district.

A team composed of District Deputies will initiate a large class of candidates into the mysteries of the order during the course of the evening.

The Parlor comprising the County district are: Pescadero; Half Moon Bay; ElCamela, Daly City; Bonita, Redwood City; and Menlo Parlor.

Menlo Parlor will have about 20 candidates for the occasion and are rejoicing in the fact that the local Parlor is in such a flourishing condition. Menlo Parlor is growing in a steady and substantial manner and is on an equal footing with practically any Parlor in the State.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, daughter and two nieces, are now occupying their home on Atherton Avenue. Mr. Carroll is cashier in the office of the tax collector of San Francisco.

Native Sons-Daughters Mothers' Day Is Held

EXCELLENT PROGRAM IS PROVIDED

Banquet, Music and Talks Entertain Mothers Who Are Guests of Both Local Parlors

Menlo Parlor No. 185, Native Sons of the Golden West and Menlo Parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West held a joint Mother's Day celebration last night in the Masonic hall which was largely attended, both by the members of the local parlors and by members of the order from the surrounding territory, a splendid feature of the evening being the attendance of the mothers of the various members in whose honor the celebration had been arranged.

Following the banquet which had been prepared for the occasion and which was greatly enjoyed, President Phil Blanchard of the Native Sons acting as master of ceremonies explained the nature of the celebration in a few well directed remarks and called on the various members on the program as follows:

Tramp Song, by two small boys. Vocal selections by Mr. Thomas Gylmn, who is also a radio artist of fame.

Harry and John Morey, introduced as the "Gold Dust Twins", rendered two Irish songs that fairly brought down the house.

Mrs. Bartel, sang several solos, Mrs. Lindquist at the piano. Songs by Frank Crowler.

Phil Blanchard sang several solos in his original style.

Barbara Maloney gave a recitation. Frank Johnson made a few remarks on the good of the order and urged the mothers present to see that their sons became members.

L. E. Harris, in a few brief remarks spoke to the mothers present and told of the reverence the sons and daughters present held for them.

Mrs. Lindquist rendered vocal solos. Mrs. Catherine Derry made a few remarks with reference to the orders assembled on this occasion.

Mrs. Phil Blanchard next favored with vocal selections.

Thomas Glynn rendered one of his own compositions that was highly appreciated.

Miss Meta Kugeler told an original story that was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Urban gave a vocal selection. To say that the evening was enjoyed by all present would be putting it very mildly and Phil Blanchard surely established his reputation as a master of ceremonies. There was no saying "no" to Phil and a lack of preparedness was not taken as an excuse by him last night.

While the program was shortened to some extent by the absence of some of the speakers programmed for the evening all present expressed themselves as highly pleased with the efforts of the committee in charge which certainly left nothing undone to make the evening one to be remembered.

Both of the local parlors are in a flourishing condition and are making a steady growth that is lasting. It is the desire of the officers and members that every native son and daughter residing in this district become affiliated with the greatest of all organizations in this state. If you are a Native Son or Daughter, join and be ONE, thus assisting in the great work the organizations are doing as well as enjoying the social events that are held.

WILLIAM MCCORMICK IS GIVEN FINE OF \$300

William McCormick, who was arrested last Monday by Chief of Police Tom Furman on a charge of having liquor in his possession was tried before Judge Ed. Clough yesterday morning and on being found guilty was fined three hundred dollars, which has been deposited with the proper authorities and will go into the city treasury.

Frank Maloney, who was arrested on the same kind of a charge by Chief Furman last Friday will come up for trial Monday morning.

It is a self evident fact that the Chief intends to put a stop to the liquor traffic in Menlo Park and he is working without fear or favor to this end.

MRS. EVA WESTPHAL PASSES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Eva R. Westphal, formerly a resident of Selby Lane, Atherton, and the wife of Dr. Edward Westphal, passed away in San Francisco last Saturday night. Besides her husband Mrs. Westphal leaves a son, R. Herold Westphal, and a brother, E. Van Bergen Halden.

Funeral services were held Monday morning in San Francisco.

MENLO PARK SCOUTS RECEIVE MERIT BADGES

The following members of Menlo Park Troop Boy Scouts have received merit badges:

George Baron Jr., J. Donald Campbell, George Fallor, George Shioya, Lee Wong, Walter Worrell, Assistant Scoutmaster George P. Baron and Scoutmaster L. E. Harris.

No member of the merit badge boys has less than two badges and it runs from that number to eighteen. Menlo Park Troop is certainly on the road upward.

MENLO OAKS MAY VOTE TO ANNEX TO MENLO PARK

Plans for the annexation of the Menlo Oaks district to Menlo Park are being discussed by the Menlo Oaks Improvement Club, according to Frank S. Becker, secretary of the club.

The proposal was brought before the club at the last regular meeting and if carried would provide for annexation of at least a portion of the well known Timothy Hopkins property, Becker said. The plan as at present proposed may provide for annexation of all the Hopkins estate, thus adding many acres to the recently incorporated city it is said.

Man or Wig-Wag?

With the reading of a communication from the Southern Pacific Company last Tuesday evening at the meeting of the City Council asking that body to sanction the removal of the "human flagman" at the railroad crossing on Oak Grove avenue and the installation of a "twenty-four hour wig-wag" a serious situation faced the members of the board.

Councilman A. E. Blake rose to the occasion and in no uncertain terms demanded that the Council, both of itself, and in the name of the citizens and residents of Menlo Park, not only refuse to sanction the removal of the "human flagman" at the Oak Grove Avenue crossing, but also that the Council demand the replacement of the flag man at the Ravenswood avenue crossing.

Councilman Blake stated that these two streets were the main arteries of travel between the Middlefield road section and the town itself and should be protected. He explained how the school children and other little ones were in constant danger at these two crossings without a "human flagman" to look after them.

We are informed that many moth-

ers living below the railroad send their children to school via Oak Grove avenue on account of the fact that there is a real honest human flagman there to see that they get safely across the tracks on their way to and from school or town.

It would be almost if not really a criminal action to remove the flag man from this crossing and it should not be done.

Councilman Blake is to be congratulated on his stand in this matter and he can rest assured that the thinking residents of Menlo Park as well as the Menlo Park Recorder are behind him in this matter of keeping a live flag man on the railroad crossings and not allowing a mechanical substitute to take his place. Every one knows that a piece of machinery is apt to go wrong at any time and fail to give the most observant the intended warning, to say nothing of the child, who intent on getting home or engrossed in its play, would not even think to look for the signal to be swinging back and forth.

Stay on the job Councilman Blake, you deserve the thanks of the entire community for your stand in this matter.

A MATCHING CAPE WITH EVERY STREET FROCK IS FASHION'S LATEST



PLANNING a "made-to-order" street frock are you? Be sure to see to it that your tailor or dressmaker styles it with a cape. Decided to buy a "ready made"? Of course you will select a cape model, for capes are the "last word." Perhaps you are of the home-sewing kind, and are thinking of making it yourself, this street frock which is to be included in your spring and summer wardrobe. Of course you will want a pattern which features a detachable cape. So in making your calculations as to how much material needed, remember the cape!

The model in the picture is suggested to the home dressmaker as a style well worth copying. Your "nearest dealer" can no doubt supply this pattern or one similar. It is just such a wearable type as one needs for the informal hours of the day. While the dress is just a simple one-piece, yet it carries "at a glance" genuine style conviction—in its narrow belt, in its skirt which attains fullness through its cluster of stitched-down plaits and most of all in the fact of its being topped with a cape. With the cape this ensemble answers the requirements of a street costume, without the cape one is conscious of being clad in a most charming semi-tailored summer-day frock.

Observe how cleverly the long ties of self-fabric are drawn through two rings at the throat. One might use jade rings, and what a fine color touch they would give to a beige costume. By the way, the material for this attractive ensemble is flat crepe, crepe being the name of the weave used in this instance.

Which leads to a very important and a very interesting theme, namely that of silk as a favored medium for the tailored ensemble suit or coat.

One sees many handsome three-piece suits made of navy crepe or crepe-satin, or flat crepe. Then, too, the separate silk coat, is extremely smart. Very pronounced is the cape theme in

connection with the styling of these coats, especially popular models being of black moire, bengaline or crepe, severely plain save for the presence of the cape which expresses fascinating novelty.

Many youthful silk cape-frocks are fashioned in this wise; the cape and skirt are of the solid-colored crepe, the blouse and cape lining being of an exotic print.

Unusually handsome wash silks are shown this season. Some of them have a discreet mixture of wool. In fact, these weaves look very much like fine cashmere or dainty kasha cloth. They tailor to perfection, coming in charming tones and tints as they do. They are ideal for summer-time street frocks. Made up sleeveless, adding a cape or separate coat, they insure smart costuming throughout the hours of the day.

Cape frocks are especially tuned to schoolgirl needs. With the plaited silk skirts, one can have many blouse changes, and when the cape is worn the suit presents a pleasing street type.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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Bring Us Your Printing

ROSE FIESTA AT SAN JOSE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Santa Clara County's great floral festival, Fiesta de Las Rosas, being participated in by all the communities of the valley from Gilroy to Palo Alto, inclusive, is to be held in San Jose on Friday and Saturday of this week, May 18 and 19.

Eighty-one floral entries of large dimensions, numerous decorated automobiles, a children's division of 73 garlanded ponies, many drawing floral carts, and twenty-three musical bands and units, will make up the bulk of magnificent beauty of this spectacle.

Governor C. C. Young and family are to officially represent the state, Mayor James Rolph, Jr. and Chief of Police Dan O'Brien, representing San Francisco in addition to her elaborate float depicting Golden Gate Park in miniature, will be chief aides to Grand Marshal Louis Oneal. The company front of American Legion colors from various posts of California are to march ahead of Queen Kathryn Adam. The California Grays and band will act as special escort to "her majesty."

The Stanford Band, The Salvation Army Band of San Francisco, the Los Gatos High School band, the Native Sons' Drum Corps, the Watsonville Drum Corps, and the St. Francis School band, and several others will furnish the music for the great three and one half-mile floral pageant.

The world-famous "Dragon" as a combined entry from Pasadena and Glendale is to be one of the parade's leading features. Eighty-five feet in length and belching smoke and fire as it "wiggles" down the street, it will doubtless prove to be an inspiring master-piece of floral work and originality.

"The Piper", the outdoor pageant play, being offered on the evenings of May 18 and 19, by 250 students of the State Teachers' College is based on the old-time myth of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Although seating arrangements have been made for 3,000 people each evening, the fiesta ticket committee is urging everyone to purchase tickets at once. Rehearsals are taking place daily and it is expected that the play will be presented in professional style each evening.

Queen Kathryn Adam is to be crowned midst the colorful setting of "The Piper" on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Her ladies-in-waiting have been chosen from the 12 high schools of the county and will participate in all of her activities, including their presence on her gorgeous float in the parade.

The annual Fiesta Flower Show being presented by the Santa Clara County Flower Lovers' Club is to be the "greatest gathering of flowers ever presented in the county", according to Chairman, Mrs. Fremont Older. The thousands of specimens and hundreds of displays are to be arranged and presented to the public free of charge in the Men's Gymnasium of the State Teachers' College from one o'clock Friday afternoon to late Saturday evening. Several schools, small nurseries, and many communities of this county and nearby sections are entering exhibits and the promise of the chairman will undoubtedly be fulfilled.

We Are All Bored

An outstanding fact in life is that we bore each other: the habits and notions of many worthy people drive other fairly worthy people to distraction. Most books, most plays, most events public and private, bore us. Popularity is to be fairly agreeable to a few, and unknown to the many.

The old are tiresome to the young. I doubt if they realize it, but the young are tiresome to the old.

The time men and women do not devote to denouncing each other, they devote to seeking and boring each other. Always remember that whatever you do, and wherever you go, you are a pest to many. Therefore behave as well as possible.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

An Old Map

The family was enjoying a delicious pineapple dessert for dinner. A younger member of the circle inquired of his wise father where most of the pineapple came from. The father explained that most of it came from the Hawaiian Islands in the "Atlantic" ocean. An older daughter told her father he was mistaken about their location. After a heated argument an old geography was found in the attic. The daughter soon found the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific ocean.

"Now, daddy, what you got to say? Who was right?" said the counterpart of father.

"That's an old geography. We'll have to buy us a new map," replied the invincible father.

Phil Blanchard will leave early next week to attend the sessions of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons, at Redding.

ORDINANCE NO. 17

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MENLO PARK PROVIDING FOR THE POSTING OF ORDINANCES, AND FURTHER PROVIDING FOR OFFICIAL BULLETIN BOARDS IN SAID CITY.

The City Council of the City of Menlo Park do ordain as follows: Section 1. All ordinances of the City of Menlo Park, adopted on or after the effective date of this ordinance, shall be posted in three public places within said city, to-wit, on the official bulletin boards of said city, in lieu of publishing the same in a newspaper, as by law provided.

Section 2. The City Clerk shall cause to be procured, erected and maintained suitable bulletin boards in three public places, within the City of Menlo Park, to-wit: 1. At or near the City Hall of said City; 2. At or near the United States Post-office; 3. At or near the intersection of Glenwood ave. and El Camino Real, each of said boards to be known as an Official Bulletin Board of said City and there shall be posted thereon in proper form such ordinances, notices and other matters as may by law or by order of the Council of said City be required to be posted.

Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person to wilfully deface, injure or remove any Official Bulletin Board of said City or for any unauthorized person to wilfully mark, deface, destroy or remove any ordinance, notice or other matter posted on any of said boards. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished accordingly.

Section 4. This Ordinance is an ordinance for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and the facts constituting its urgency are declared to be as follows: The posting of all ordinances as herein provided, instead of publishing the same, will effect a substantial saving to said City, thereby facilitating the conduct of the official business of said City in a lawful manner, for which reasons this Ordinance shall be of full force and effect immediately upon its final passage.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall be published once in the "Menlo Park Recorder," a weekly newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in said City of Menlo Park, and in addition thereto it shall be posted in three public places on the Official Bulletin Boards of said City as herein provided.

W. H. WEEDEN,
Mayor of the City of Menlo Park.

ATTEST: FANNIE I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.

I, the undersigned Clerk of Menlo Park and ex-officio Clerk of the Council of said City, hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 17 of said City, which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council, held April 24, 1928, and was passed and adopted at a regular meeting of said Council held May 2, 1928, being not less than five days after its said introduction, by the following vote:

Ayes: Trustees A. E. Blake, W. E. Dale, J. C. Ellis, W. H. Weedon Alexander Walker.

Noes: Trustees None.

Absent: Trustees None.

ATTEST: FANNIE I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.

Office Santa Cruz Ave Day and Nigh
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AND
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MENLO PARK ON THE HIGHWAY



IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN WOODLAND THEATRE

With the first concert of the series to be given during the summer in the delightful Woodland Theatre at Hillsborough scarcely more than a month away, active preparations have already been commenced at the theatre in anticipation of the season.

Since little more than the concrete stage and the gradings for the rows of chairs are of a permanent nature, aside from the trees which form the natural boundaries of the theatre, considerable work is entailed each season to recreate the setting which makes such an ideal one for these Sunday afternoon concerts in the open.

Early in the season many shrubs and hardy plants are placed so that by mid-summer when the concerts start, they are a definite part of the decorative scheme carefully worked out in advance. Much credit is due to the officers and members of the Hillsborough Garden Club who each year expend no little time and effort in preparing the surroundings of the theatre so that the natural beauty of the spot will be enhanced without in any way giving the impression of artificiality.

The vines and flowers which are used are selected with an idea of their fitness to the landscape as it presents itself to the audience and every effort is made to avoid having any part of the scheme unduly conspicuous or unrelated to the picture as a

whole.

The picturesque, gnarled old bay trees which were retained within the area of the Theatre when it was planned form an artistic background and since the laurel is a classic plant long associated with many forms of art, it has been used quite generously in flanking and outlining the stage boundaries.

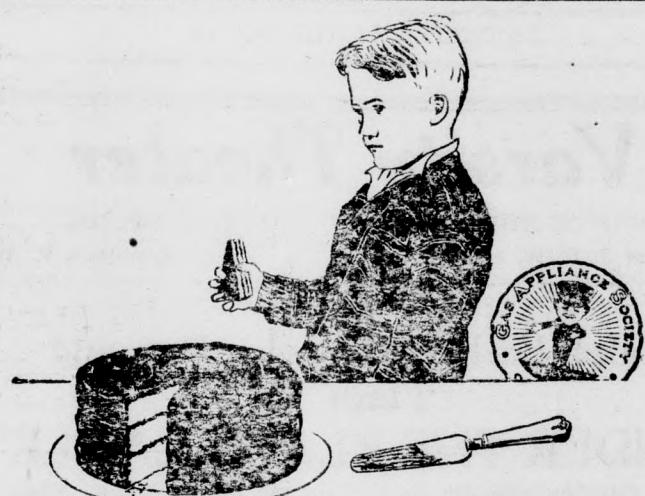
Awnings are being erected to supplement the shade of the trees and every effort is being made to insure to maximum comfort of the patrons who take advantage of these concerts given in the open.

Three conductors of international prominence, Albert Coates of London, Bernardino Molinari of Rome and Ossip Gabrilowitsch of Detroit have been engaged to conduct the personnel of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra secured for the eight concerts, the first of which is scheduled for June 24th.

No small part of the charm of the Woodland Theatre is the delightful informality which is in order permitting guests to sit in any location they choose within the reserved section designated by the admission coupon.

CHARLES F. MURRAY
WORK OF ALL KINDS

General Delivery Residence
Menlo Park San Antonio Road



If you want easier baking use the Oven Heat Control

When you placed that roast, pie or cake into the oven yesterday and shut the door, were your baking cares finished? Or did you return and "peep" into the oven and go through a half-hour's mental strain?

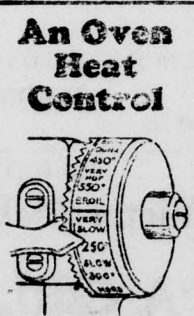
The Oven Heat Control on the new Gas Range will take care of all your baking. Just turn the dial to the proper baking temperature. It keeps the ovenheat right. For there's nothing so important in baking as the proper oven temperature.

That is why meats, pies, cakes and even a whole meal are more deliciously cooked in the new Gas Range equipped with the Oven Heat Control.

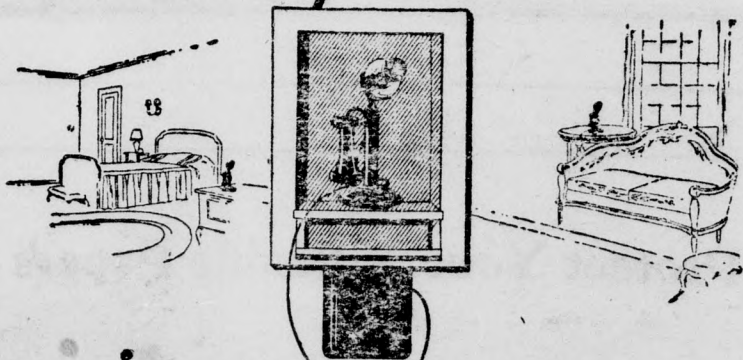
Now is an opportune time to get a new Gas Range equipped with the Oven Heat Control.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. & E.
Owned-Operated-Managed
by California



There's a place.....



in every room

for an extension telephone!

Complete convenience in the use of telephone service in the modern home of even five or six rooms requires at least one extension—in larger homes, two or more. A telephone quickly reached in every part of the home

saves miles of steps—
avoids loss of calls through failure to answer promptly—
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affords aid and protection in any emergency.

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THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

AMERICAN PHONE CO. TO MAKE HUGE STOCK ISSUE

American Telephone and Telegraph Company directors voted to offer its more than four hundred thirty thousand shareholders one hundred eighty-five million dollars new stock at one hundred dollars a share in ratio of one new for each six shares held on June 1st, 1928.

The money will be used in financing the needs of the Associated Companies of the Bell System and the Long Lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in plant and equipment for the ever growing telephone business of the country.

The issue is in accordance with the statement of policy made by President Walter S. Gifford in the last annual report in which he said, "The American Telephone and Telegraph Company accepts its responsibility for a nation-wide telephone service as a public trust. Its duty is to provide the American public with adequate, dependable and satisfactory telephone service at a reasonable cost. To attain this end, it is the policy of the Company to pay only reasonable regular dividends and, for part of the new capital needed, to offer from time to time new stock to its stockholders on favorable terms, for it believes this method of financing will provide the money needed for the business cheaply and with more certainty in good times and bad than any other."

Notices to the stockholders are being mailed today and the subscription warrants, in both full-share and fractional form, will be mailed June the eleventh.

Payment for new stock will be spread over eight months, the first installment of twenty dollars being due on August one, nineteen hundred twenty-eight, the second of forty dollars on December one, nineteen hundred twenty-eight; the third of forty dollars on April one, nineteen hundred twenty-nine. Interest at the rate of five per cent, will be allowed on installment payments and will be



Vacation trips

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This Pacific play-land is yours—just a few hours away. By train you can reach its world-famous resorts quickly, saving vacation days. Great national parks of the West, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and the "evergreen playground" of the Pacific Northwest are easily reached by Southern Pacific trains.

Go now, at low cost. For example, 16 day limit round-trip to:

San Francisco	\$ 1.50
Los Angeles	21.50
Del Monte	4.50
Santa Cruz	2.50
Lake Tahoe	17.75
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Portland	37.25
Seattle	48.00
Vancouver, B. C.	57.50

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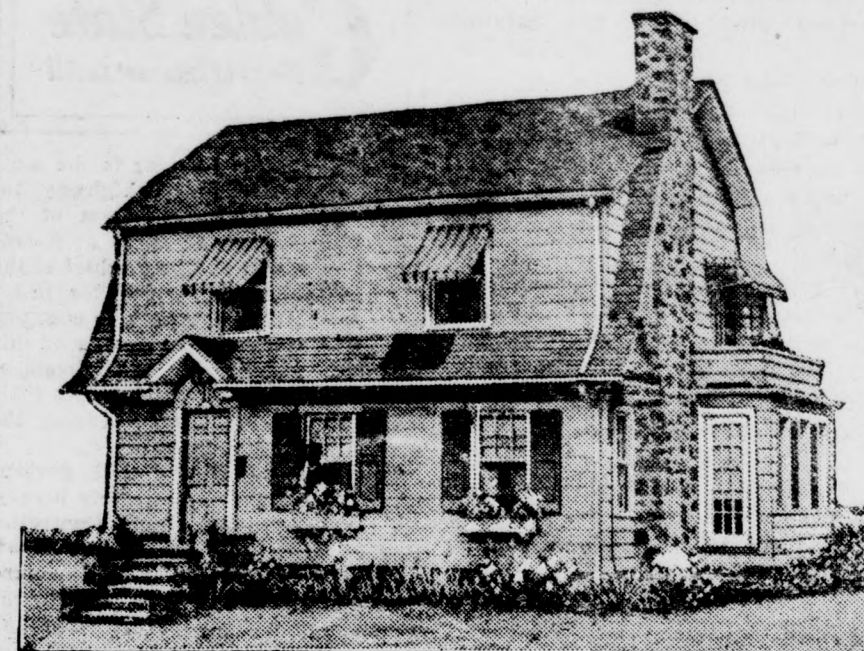
Your vacation starts when you board the train. Relaxed, carefree, you're on your way to play.

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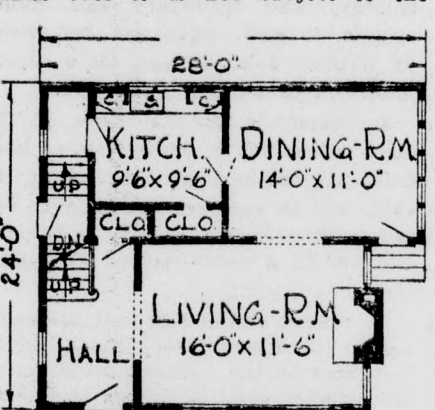
Six-Room House Specially Designed for the Family of Average Means



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A small home at once unusual in appearance and pleasing to the eye is to be seen in the accompanying photograph. The unusual effect results from the side hang of the false roof from the second floor, which has been done in imitation of the Dutch colonial style of architecture. Though a false roof it is not subject to the



First Floor Plan.

criticism which might be expected to be made of it. In actual fact it adds to the appearance of the house, and the rough stone fireplace chimney com-

Wasted Effort

Helen, age seven, was taking music lessons. One afternoon she was invited to attend the Junior matinee musicale. A friend of hers, who was a few years older, was to play a selection on the piano.

When she returned home after the musicale, her mother said, "How did Ruth get along? Did she play well?" "Well, it sounded to me as if she made lots of mistakes—lots of them. I don't believe she had practiced very long on the piece she played," said Helen seriously. "But," she added, "I do not know whether she played the piece right. The audience clapped just as if she had. What's the use of practicing so much if they do not know the difference?"

Do Honor to Marcus

Austrians have honored the name of Slegfried Marcus, credited with the invention of the modern automobile, by erecting a statue to his memory in Vienna, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is of unique design, showing an athletic youth cleaving his way through space, while a cast of the inventor's head is on a front panel. Marcus introduced an automobile as early as 1864, and, in 1875, he devised one that had many of the advantages of the car of today.

Grammatica Africana

From Georgia comes this contribution to the scene of Afro-American grammar:

The Gardener—Miz Pukins, kin y'all lemme git off fo' de aftahnoon now?

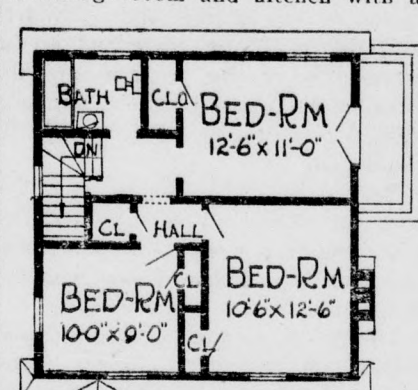
Mrs. Perkins—Well, Zeke, have you done everything I told you to?

The Gardener—Yass'm. Leastways, I done swop off de po'ch an' roke up de leaves.—Emporia Gazette.

credited on the final payment, reducing it to thirty-eight dollars sixty-five cents. Stock so paid for will be issued under date of April one, nineteen hundred twenty-nine.

Subscribers, however, may pay under Option One in full as of August one, or, having made the first payment when due they may pay, under Option Two, the two remaining installments as of December one. In such instances, they must pay a small amount per share in addition as adjustment of the excess of nine percent, dividends over interest at five percent to April one, nineteen hundred twenty-nine, in order to make the net rate paid on the money by the company until that date, the same as the interest rate allowed on installment payments.

pletes a finishing touch of real merit. Though measuring but 28 by 24 feet on the foundation, this little house offers a surprising amount of roominess. On the first floor there is, in addition to a rather large entrance and stair hall, a living room of ample size, a dining room and kitchen with an



Second Floor Plan.

entry leading to the basement and service entrance. Not only that but there are also two good closets, one in the entrance hall and the other in the kitchen, which will be greatly appreciated by the housewife.

Above stairs there are three bedrooms, all of about the same size and all provided with roomy closets, a bathroom and, in the hall, a linen closet. All the bedrooms have good cross ventilation and all are well lighted. Though none of them, or any of the other rooms in this house, could be called large, they are of sufficient size to afford an ample measure of comfort for the average family and the whole arrangement possesses a coziness that adds much to the home-like effect.

Home Entrance Reflects Character of the Interior

Choosing the entrance is one of the most important parts of the planning of a new home. How shall we know that we have selected one of good taste and right lines?

Proper use of details is one of the best means of distinguishing the entrance that is done in a masterly way, from the ordinary, mediocre type.

Three qualities are essential in the entrance. Besides being beautiful in itself and suitable for its purpose, it must be durable.

Beauty implies good design and correctly proportioned parts. Suitability means that size and elaboration are in keeping with the size and type of the house. Durability means that it is made by the best methods and of the right materials to withstand the ravages of wear and weather.

Where the artist uses different colors, or light and shade, the architect, working with building materials, relies on moldings or molded surfaces to produce the play of light and shadow that gives character to an otherwise flat, uninteresting expanse of wood. So it is that we find doors and other woodwork divided into panels of various sizes and shapes, outlined usually with a simple molding.

Expert Lauds Copper as Roofing Material

"Of late years," says Austin C. Leach, former managing editor of the Scientific American, in writing on home building, "there has been an increasing tendency to use copper for roofing purposes, especially in the better types of dwellings. It is purer than most other metals as they are ordinarily manufactured for industrial purposes, and is less active chemically than any but the noble metals, gold and silver. This immunity to chemical attack insures a high resistance to corrosion by air, water, acids and other agencies. In comparison with other metals its endurance may be counted by decades rather than years. For strength coupled with ductility, it is unexcelled."

Moreover, copper is fireproof 100 per cent, thus reducing to a minimum the hazard of fire from an adjoining building. Connecting a copper roof to the ground by copper down spouts provides for the home the best possible protection against lightning.

The Porch

The porch must be treated with care to seem a part of the whole, rather than the excrescence it so often appears. Avoid the many posts and pillars which were so favored some years ago, and if you have columns be sure that they are of graceful proportions.

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HOW'S YOUR WIFE? —Electric AI

Is your wife contented and happy? Does she get through with the cares of the house in time to take a little rest and recreation? If not you must encourage her to do more of her work electrically. The cost is little and the satisfaction wonderful.



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Paperhanger, Painter, Decorator
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ACROSS FROM DEPOT

Room and Board \$9.50 per week.
References required. Apply Miss Chase, Santa Cruz avenue, Menlo Park California.

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While it lasts

No. 5 Zeroline Oil

60c per gallon

5 gal. \$2.50

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Measurement of Time Vague Among Savages

Strange methods of counting time are in vogue among savage and semi-civilized peoples, and often the scarcity or abundance of rations serves to measure the year. Thus, in Alaska, one month is known as "people gnaw belts," for at that time seals and fish are particularly scarce and the tribes are often on the verge of starvation. In Dahomey, French West Africa, the year is divided only into the times of planting and eating maize, of planting again, and of harvest.

The Polynesians have a "month of grumbles," the time of little food, rainy weather, smoking houses, wailing eyes and constant quarrels. Among more primitive races the measurement of time is even more vague. The chief of a Pacific island may reply, when asked how long his house has been standing, that it has existed for only two smallpox epidemics.

These methods of distinguishing the seasons, it is said, are akin to the inability of primitive peoples to count. There is a saying in Denmark that all who desire to remain perpetually young should go to Greenland, where they will never be more than twenty years old. No native of Greenland can count above 20, it is said.—Detroit News.

Hope and Expectancy in Railroader's Plea

On a switch engine belonging to the Northern Pacific is pasted the following:

"Now that I have flagged Thee, lift up my feet from the rough road of life and plant them safely on the train of salvation. Let me use the safety lamp of prudence, make all couplings with the links of love and let my hand lantern be the Bible, and keep all switches closed that lead off the main line into sidings with blind ends. Have every semaphore block along the line show the white light of hope, that I may make the run of life without stopping. Help me to use the Ten Commandments as a working card, and when I have finished the run on scheduled time and pulled into the terminal, may Thou, Superintendent of the Universe, say: 'Well done, good and faithful servant; come into the general office and sign the pay roll and receive your check for eternal happiness.'—Exchange.

Twain's Literary Dinner

While traveling in England, Mark Twain was entertained by the editorial staff of the magazine Punch at a dinner which he later spoke of as one of the happiest incidents of his life. It was characteristic of the American humorist that, although many honors were accorded him, among them the presentation of the famous red and gray robe of an Oxford "doctor," he got his greatest delight from the menu card, upon which the various dishes were named for his books.

That night Mark Twain feasted on Innocent Oysters Abroad, Roughing It Soup, Huckleberry Finn Fish, Joan of Arc Fillet of Beef, Jumping Frog Terrapin, Punch Brothers Punch, Gilded Duck, Hadleyburg Salad, Life on the Mississippi Ice Cream, Prince and Pauper Cakes, Puddinghead Cheese, and White Elephant Coffee.—Kansas City Star.

Snow on Mountain Peaks

There are two main reasons why some mountain peaks have snow up on them the year around, while others of the same height and latitude do not. Temperature is not the same, for the same height, all around the earth along a given parallel of latitude. In temperate regions, for instance, the eastern portion of a continent is colder than the western; precipitation varies greatly along a parallel latitude. The duration of snow on a mountain peak obviously varies with the average temperature and the amount of snowfall. These vary along a parallel of latitude; hence some mountain peaks may be snow-covered throughout the year, while others of the same height and latitude are not.

Supplemental Meal

"Tiffin" or "tiff," the more usual form, is the name of a light repast between breakfast and lunch, says the Pathfinder Magazine. It is derived from an old northern English word "tiff," meaning to drink, sip or quaff.

The tiffin is a general custom only in India. The refreshments at the tiffin usually consist of curried foods and fruits. Sometimes the word "tiffin" is applied in England and this country to any lunch, especially in the afternoon between the mid-day meal and dinner or supper.

For Repairing

Plaster of paris is useful for repairing articles in the home, but it will not withstand water very well. It is a good idea when preparing the plaster to mix with milk instead of water, but the milk must be absolutely fresh. Plaster prepared in this way will resist dampness to a considerable degree. The only difference in the working is that the plaster does not become hard quite as rapidly, which is really an advantage, as it allows a longer time in which to do a job of repairing.

How Great Men Differ

Great men are different from others only in that they have a more intensive knowledge of one thing and use their knowledge with more confidence and power.—American Magazine.

STUDY CLUB CARD PARTY PROVES ENJOYABLE EVENT

The card party given by the Menlo Park Study Club last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Glunz proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season as well as helping out the condition of the treasury of the club.

Seven tables of whist were made up and some really good score were made.

Mrs. Hampton took the ladies first prize and Mrs. J. T. Aabel carried off the low score. For the gentlemen L. E. Harris had high score and E. Gardner was low man.

Among those from out of town at the Glunz home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. E. Mancini, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bradley, Mrs. Hampton, Miss Leah Harris, Miss Stella Ely and Mr. George Thompson.

FRANK J. COURT ROBBED LAST MONDAY—\$165 GONE

Frank J. Court, of Roble avenue, in this city reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$165 last Monday, by a young man named Robert Barker.

It appears that Barker, who give his age as 19, was taken in and allowed to sleep in the Court home and in the morning when he cleaned up and in the place he did a first class job and took \$165, which was all the money he could find.

Barker was 19 years of age, five feet nine inches in height, light brown hair, blue eyes, wore light gray trousers and a Lumber jacket with red stripes in it.

The police up and down the peninsula are on the look out for the young man and he may be picked up any day.

BRIDGE TEA FOR TRINITY GUILD TO BE HELD

A Bridge Tea for the benefit of the Trinity Guild will be held at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. Leroy Nickel, on Oak Grove avenue, this afternoon at 2:15.

Tea and cake will be served during the afternoon at 25 cents per person. Cakes, salads and fancy work in a great abundance will be offered for sale and the entire proceeds will go to the benefit of Trinity Guild in this city.

BRIDGE TEA FOR EMERGENCY FUND IS BEING PLANNED

A benefit bridge tea is being planned for the benefit of the "Emergency Fund for Dotor's Daughters to be held on Friday, June 5th, at the home of Mrs. John G. Sutton, Highway and Fair Oaks Lane, Atherton.

The time set for the affair is 2:30 and the price is \$5.00.

Chief of Police Thomas Furman and family have taken a house in this city and are now numbered among the local residents.

Frank N. Harris of San Jose attended the Natives Sons Mothers Day celebration last night.

Mrs. W. L. Frier leaves tomorrow on the Steamship "Malolo" for Honolulu where she will spend a month. She expects to have a wonderful time in the islands that are known as the Paradise of the Pacific.

E. M. Rankin reports the sale of a house in his new Subdivision, in Fremont Acres, to A. Webber of Palo Alto. Mr. Rankin has started construction this week of another house.

Miss Stella Ely, of the Palo Alto News, was a local visitor last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Harris, of San Jose, was a local visitor last night, attending the Mother's Day exercises of the Native Sons and Daughters.

Mrs. T. B. Hunnel is home from a short sojourn at the beach.

Mrs. Nelle Fletcher of the Menlo Specialty Shoppe reports that business fine.

STANFORD PARK BEAUTY SHOP WINIFRED MYERS

MARCEL 50

WAX PAPER CURL 75

SOFT WATER SHAMPOO .50

FACIALS \$1.00 up

HAIR TINTING AND DYEING

PERMANENT WAVE

A SPECIALTY

114 Harvard Road. Phone 801-R

Golden State News of Interest to All

"The intoxicated driver is the most dangerous person on the highways today." This is the indictment of the "glanned motorist" as made at Sacramento by Frank G. Snook, chief of the state division of motor vehicles, in instruction to traffic officers to continue the drive to rid the highways of this menace. Incidentally announcement is made that eighty drivers lost their licenses for this offense during the first three months of 1928.

Somebody once said that government is America's most costly luxury. Be that as it may, State Controller Ray L. Riley produced figures a few days ago showing that Californians are paying \$19.94 every second for the privilege of being governed. Through their state, county and city officials, they are paying out exactly \$1,700,000 a day, \$71,754 every hour, \$1,146.40 every minute. The machinery of government during the last fiscal year, states Riley, was greased with \$929,225,108.38.

Los Angeles was awarded the 1929 national Shrine convention, according to word received from Miami, Florida, last week. No other city entered a formal bid. The session will be held June 4, 5 and 6. Clyde I. Webster of Moslem Temple, Detroit, was elected imperial outer guard of the Ancient Arabic order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. This post leads eventually to the highest office.

More than 1,000,000 boys and girls are enrolled in the California elementary and secondary educational system, it was announced last week by William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction.

Sacramento's famous "Days of '49" celebration, which drew visitors here from all sections of the country in 1922, will be held again next year between June 29 and July 7. It was announced by a committee of civic leaders.

By reason of the fact that his name led all the others among the Al Smith delegates on the Democratic ticket at the primary election James D. Phelan of San Francisco, former United States Senator, is being mentioned as the probable head of the California delegation at the Democratic convention in Houston. The selection of their chairman is now occupying the California delegates, following Smith's sweep of the state.

Superior Courts over the entire state will begin to operate under a uniform system of rules, August 1, a system planned to speed up court trials and do away with considerable "red tape," which clogs court calendars now. The State Judicial Council announced this last week at the conclusion of a two-day session held in San Francisco. The new set of regulations will be sent to the various Superior Court judges to be signed and then will go into effect in August without further ceremony.

Two highway contracts, involving the expenditure of approximately \$150,000, were signed last week by Bert B. Meek, state director of public works. For surfacing of the Placer-ville road to Lake Tahoe between Fresno Pond and a point near River-ton, in El Dorado county, the contract went to Harold Smith of St. Helena on a bid of \$16,032, against the state's estimate of \$17,500. Another contract, that for grading and surfacing of the Bayshore highway between Broadway station and Fifth avenue, San Mateo county, was awarded to E. W. Wood of Stockton on a bid of \$132,870, as compared with the state's estimate of \$169,032.

On the highways of California there is no speed limit—under certain conditions. Motorists may roll along at 45 or 50 miles an hour, or faster, without going to jail or paying a fine, if they can prove, after they're arrested, that their speed was not unreasonable or imprudent and did not endanger life, limb or property. Such an interpretation of the "speed limit" provisions of the state motor vehicle act was made a few days ago by City Justice Earle J. Church of Fresno in dismissing a speeding charge against Philip Conley, an attorney. And the judge's decision was concurred in by officials of the California State Automobile Association.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan was, last week, assigned the task of finding a Scotchman whose surname starts with "Mac." Joe Mormolstein of 5033 South State street, Chicago, addressed the following request to Secretary Jordan: "Would you be so kind as to inform me if a certain Scotchman died in California within the last two years? The name was Mac—something, and I knew him in New York City some 30 years ago."

Convicts arrived at the Southern end of the Carmel-San Simeon highway last week, and actual construction of this important link of the all-coast highway will begin immediately. Additional convict road laborers will be added to the state prison camp at Salmon Creek Falls, near the Monterey county line, as soon as the work gets underway. Under the present program it will only take three years, instead of five, to complete this spectacular piece of scenic coast highway, which connects the old coast highway at San Luis Obispo with the Monterey peninsula.

Fifty-eight names appear on the May parole calendar of San Quentin Prison, announced a few days ago by the state board of prison directors. In addition, there are ninety-five convicts now serving indeterminate sentences who will appear before the board to have their terms fixed.

San Anselmo sold its jail for \$5 last week. Built six years ago the jail housed only two prisoners in that time and the community decided to beautify the city hall by removing the jail addition.

Reports submitted by county superintendents of schools to the state department of education show that during the school year ended June 30, 1927, for every man in the teaching profession as it related to the public schools there were nine women engaged.

Lieut.-Gov. Burton Fitts had his right leg amputated last week at the government veterans' hospital at Sawtelle. It was announced. Fitts has been in the hospital for observation since May 1, having again suffered trouble from the leg, on which seventeen previous operations have been performed as the result of its injury by shrapnel in the World War.

The so-called "road-hogs" a few days ago were blamed for more than 50 per cent of California's highway accidents in recent months, in a survey by Major Louis La Place, chief of the bureau of statistics of the division of motor vehicles. Backing up his conclusion that the failure of some motorists to yield the right of way, caused more than half the accidents, La Place said, 539 accidents were directly caused by road hogs.

The longest sports contest on record between the University of California and Stanford is about to enter into its fourth year. "Time out" will be declared during the summer vacation period at both institutions and in the fall the respective teams of both colleges will go into "huddle" again and resume play. The contest is the chess game began in January, 1925. Seven men on each team combine brains for each play and each move is carried on by mail.

California is in the midst of astounding developments in aerial transportation. Three agencies have combined to make the state a model for a national system of airways. Working quietly for many months they have already achieved almost incredible results. Other projects of great importance and magnitude are now under way. Behind this tremendous but unnoted progress stand these three agencies: The Airways Division, Aeronautics Branch, Department of Commerce; the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation for Promotion of Aeronautics and the Standard Oil Company of California.

San Francisco paid the largest and

the smallest inheritance tax in California during the period between December 6, 1927, and May 7, 1928. It was revealed recently. The largest tax paid was for \$750,000, representing partial settlement on the estate of the late Adolph B. Spreckels. The smallest was for 43 cents, on the estate of W. Popplein. Figures sent by the city treasurer, John H. Thiel, to state controller, Ray L. Riley, showed a \$750,000 increase in inheritance tax collections over the same period a year ago. The total for the period ending May 17 was \$1,845,687. For the period a year ago collections were \$1,093,490. Fees retained in the city treasury more than doubled, from \$3,691 a year ago, to \$7,573 this year.

Nearly 1,300 more accidents involving railroads and street cars occurred in California during 1927 than in 1926, and the resultant loss of life increased more than 15 per cent, an announcement made by the state railroad commission shows. During 1927, there occurred 5,467 mishaps ranging from grade crossing collisions to persons slipping while stepping from street cars. These caused the deaths of 353 persons and brought injuries to 4,380 others. Compared with those figures are the 1926 totals showing 4,195 accidents, 301 fatalities, and 3,499 cases of more or less serious injury.

California's new system of nominating candidates for the posts of United States senator, congressman, state senators, assemblymen and appellate judges will have its first "workout" this year in preparation for the primary election to be held August 28. At the last legislature, the old plan of nominating candidates by the circulation of general petitions was abolished. In its place was substituted the method of securing the support of a certain number of pledged sponsors.

Superior California's second forest fire of the season, occurring last week near St. Helena, Napa county, was reported to State Forester M. B. Pratt. The fire burned over about 160 acres and was brought under control the same day. Several weeks ago, a small blaze occurred in El Dorado county, but did no appreciable amount of damage.

California's bill for school books is experiencing a shrinkage, due to the work of the state printing office in their production, that the citizenry is going to learn of with much satisfaction. A cut of approximately 66.2-3 per cent in costs is not to be overlooked, with so many other places in which the saving can be utilized. The office has just completed the printing of 25,416 copies of arithmetic books No. 1, at an average cost of 21 cents, the total being \$5,338. At the publishers' quoted prices, these books would have cost the state more than \$15,000.

The New Stanford THEATRE

Direction of Harry E. Browne Telephone P. A. 40
AN ARKUSH PENINSULA THEATRE

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Arthur Lake, Barbara Kent, Geo. Seigeman
and Eddie Gribbon in

"STOP THAT MAN"

By Geo. V. Hobart
FUNNY—AND HOW! Also—

4 Big Acts of Vaudeville 4

A thrilling Serial Mystery
Every Saturday Afternoon—"THE MARK OF THE FROG"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY ONLY—3 MONSTER DAYS
MAY 21-22-23. MATINEE DAILY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE CIRCUS"

His smashing new United Artists Super-Comedy
NOTE: DOORS OPEN AT 12:45 SUNDAY TO ACCOMMODATE
THE CROWDS.—DON'T MISS IT!

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 24-25-26

CORINNE GRIFFITH in "The GARDEN of EDEN"

Another big United Artists production with
CHARLES RAY, LOWELL SHERMAN, LOUISE DRESSER
and HANK MANN
Adam, Eve and the Serpent—in modern clothes! The fig leaf, the
apple—an da climax that exposes great drama!
BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY

LA CHELLE AT THE ORGAN

Varsity Theater

ONE OF THE ARKUSH PENINSULA THEATRES
Direction of J. EDW. LOWERY Telephone P. A. 593

SUNDAY, MAY 20—ONE DAY ONLY

Ralph Forbes, Marceline Day, and
"Flash" in

"UNDER THE BLACK EAGLE"

A vivid, gripping romance founded on the loyalty and devotions of
a dog. If you don't think a dog can have "It" see "FLASH"

NOVELTY KARTOON COMEDY
MATINEE AT 2:30—NOT CONTINUOUS

ADULTS 30c LOGE SEATS 50c CHILDREN 10c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 21-22-23-24

EMIL JANNINGS

"THE STREET OF SIN"

The story by Von Sternberg, directed by Stiller, with FAY WRAY
and a remarkable cast. And now—another masterful characterization
to rank with "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH" and "THE LAST COM-
MAND".

ROACH COMEDY LATEST WORLD NEWS
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:30

ADULTS 50c LOGE SEATS 75c CHILDREN 10c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 25-26

Victor McLaglin and Louise Brooks

"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"

The hard-boiled Captain Flagg of "WHAT PRICE GLORY" as mate
of a merchantman with "A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"

REVIEW FOX NEWS COMEDY
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30

ADULTS 40c CHILDREN 10c LOGE SEATS 60c

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